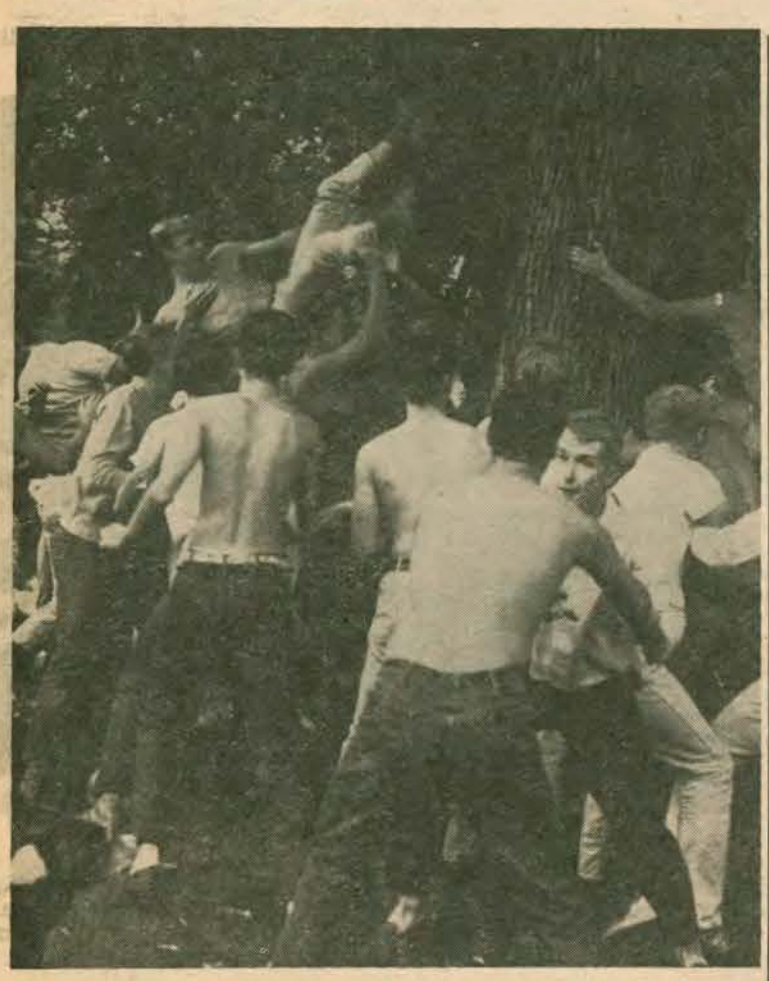
The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 30, 1966 | NUMBER 2

CLINTON, N. Y.



'Spectator' reporter (lower left) observes as the freshmen attack the '69'ers in the annual flag rush Sunday. As usual, the sophs held the breach. And as usual, the neophytes removed their shirts before the fray, only to find them later in the fountain.

Age of Dolomite May End, Says New Planning Director

John G. Roenigk Arrives on Hill

by DAVE ROGERS

The age of dolomite, Hamilton's tradition-steeped fieldstone, may well be over if John G. Roenigk, the College's new Director of Planning, is to have his way. For an hour Monday morning, Roenigk answered loaded questions with the happy aplomb of a newcomer to the Hill and with all the staunch practicality of a retired naval officer.

"The prime thing you've got to think about today is cost," he said, and then went on to list Hamilton's classic but expensive styles from steeped roofs to dolomite exteriors. "When you build a flat roof it's cheaper because you get another floor; a steeped roof adds nothing but a useless half story."

As for the dolomite, Roenigk said, "Certainly we can't afford to do any more construction with this stone." He said a dolomite structure demands skilled and costly masonry work not only for the initial building but also for the yearly upkeep. Brick, too, said Roenigk has become a very expensive building material, and he pointed out that the cheapest and most commonly used material today is the cement block used in Dunham.

Roenigk went on to say that the campus building most in line with modern techniques is the Bristol Center. He termed it "a remarkable building" and said, "few colleges have the facilities the Center makes available to Hamilton students and faculty." As someone who has only come to the campus in the past month, Roenigk thought the Center "belongs just where it is and blends very well with the other buildings." His only complaint was about the trees palnted in boxes in the courtyard of the Center; "these trees," he said, "have been responsible for clogging the drains and look 'unnatural' in their containers."

John G. Roenigk

Hamilton traditionalists should not panic at these words, for the new director's immediate problems are limited to parking space, new houses for TKE, DPhi and Gryphon, and a new and larger transformer to serve both Hamilton and Kirkland. Roenigk said the improvements in Dunham were finished for this year, and though he intends to resume work next summer, he doubted the College could afford to continue the present high level improvements. "We must strive for more equality in the improvements," he said.

Roenigk's new duties include his advising President Samuel Babbitt of Kirkland College on campus planning, but only within the last week has he been able to concentrate on the problems of the women's college. He spoke in general terms of the problems of financing the new building in the particular light of rising building costs and "tight money." To follow the pattern set by Hamilton's dormitories, he said he might have to spend three times as much as he wished to. He admitted that Dunham is

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Pub Party, Prices Cut

by JOHN GORDON

As everyone knows by now, the Pub has been officially open since Wednesday. Two people who know for sure are Professors Sidney Wertimer and Paul Parker, who will both be around to celebrate the event tonight.

Guest of Honor

Mr. Wertimer, according to everyone but him, is the guest of honor. Both in the era of pre-Pub postponement, and of post-Pub post-Wertimer Pubbery, Publican Wertimer's name has been the one most generally associated with this pleasantest pitfall on the path to graduation. If anyone deserves to be called an authority on the subject, it is he. "There are seven thousand pubs in London," he mused happily. "We did our best to visit them all."

The fruit of his wanderings can be seen in the Pub. The walls are decked with various authentic London pub signs and admonitions which he collected during his year in London and sent back to Clinton. A dart board has been installed and, because it seemed like a good idea, so has a pool table.

Parker Plays

Alas, not all the changes that students will notice in the Pub tonight are for keeps. Publican-professor Paul Parker's piano will be on tap; so will beer at the party price of 10 cents a mug and 60 cents a pitcher for regular, 15 cents a mug and 90 cents a pitcher for special. At about 10 p.m., Mr. Parker will leave his piano and cut up the Pub's official Un-birthday cake for general distribution among the carousing throng.

But at 11:15 the taps will be shut off and the celebrants will begin to drain out into the night. In the interest of sobriety and solvency, prices will go back to normal on Saturday night and stay there.

This is the second such party in the history of the Pub, the first having taken place in the Spring of 1965. Last year, when the Bristol Center snack bar

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Bunny To Visit –

Lectures Announced

by BOB KERR

The Faculty Lecture Committee, under the direction of Public Speaking Professor Charles L. Todd, has announced several changes in policy for the coming academic year. The changes include greater emphasis on music and theater, less concentration on professional "platform personalities," and a wider variety of speakers for small audiences with special tastes

This year, over half of the Committee's annual budget of $7,500 will be used for musical and theatrical events. An early offering in this category will be the appearance on October 18th of Paris Rive Gauche, the famous literary cabaret company from La Contrescarpe, a popular night club on the Left Bank. This seven member group, which includes three of France's top recording artists, will present all of its satire and comedy in English, along with most of its songs.

In addition to changes in program content, the Committee has also announced that it will experiment this year with a modest admission charge for outstanding attractions, including the Paris Rive Gauche, the Paris Chamber Orchestra, and one theatrical offering from off campus yet to be announced.

Charles L. Todd

Todd said that foundations and other outside organizations from which the Committee receives financial aid strongly recommend admission charges in order to demonstrate that the College and its students support the arts through their own private initiative. Todd stressed the fact that all revenue gained from ticket sales for the three events will be used to bring new, previously unscheduled, offerings to the Hill.

(Continued on Page 7)

Senate Revises Rushing Rules; Tours by Freshmen a 'Success'

by JIM GORDON

In its first regular meeting of the new academic year, the Student Senate voted unanimously last Tuesday night to change its rule regarding the depledging and deactivating by fraternity pledges and initiated members.

The Senate's move was the result of a report by Rushing Committee Chairman Larry Karlin and will allow the student who decides to depledge a fraternity to join another fraternity at the beginning of his sophomore year. In addition, initiated members of fraternities who decide to deactivate may join another fratternity or receive social privileges at another fraterenity before the next formal rushing period.

Rushing regulations have previously stipulated that pledges or members of a fraternity could not pledge another fraternity until the next formal rushing period or until they became second semester sophomores, whichever came first. The rule now reads, "Should a case arise in which a pledge wishes to sever his connection with his fraternity, upon disaffiliating, he shall not be eligible to pledge another fraternity until he shall have become a first-semester sophomore."

There was concern that this might lead to mass changing, but the Committee feels that the new rule will help students to end-up in the right place without having to wait an unfair length of time.

In other Senate action, John Gordon, chairman of the Bookstore Advisory Committee, stated that his committee will compile a report on the basis of questionaires which will be distributed to the fraternities, the independents, and whomever wishes to comment.

Michael Lang, Senate president, said, "This is just the beginning of much concrete work that will be done." The major complaint, as of now, seems to be that the bookstore is not a place where anyone can go in and browse."

The Rushing Committee also reported that the freshman tours of the fraternity houses, which took place on the weekend of September 17-18, were generally a success, and that freshmen will visit the fraternities twice more before the formal rushing period.

News In Brief

FACULTY RESIDENCES TAXED

For the first time in its history, the College is paying taxes on its faculty housing units. All 87 residences, including apartments, were placed on the rolls on July 1 by the Town of Kirkland Board of Assessors.

College officials stated that the possible ramifications of the Board's action are impossible to predict. They said, however, that the monies will be paid under protest. At the very least, this action could lead to a long series of negotiations with local authorities.

Controller Ronald F. MacDonald stated that the authority of the Board in this area "has not been clearly defined." Thus it is possible that the entire matter may be settled in the courts. If so, MacDonald estimated that a decision probably would not be reached for approximately three years.

According to Public Relations Director Robert Hevenor the College has traditionally paid taxes on its non-educational properties and facilities. Its position, however, is that its residential units are an integral part of its educational (and thus tax-exempt) enterprise.

But as for now, the College will pay its bills. The school tax, due October 6, is $23,461. Town and county taxes, due in February, will be approximately $16,000, according to MacDonald.

FRESHMEN ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

The Freshman Council met for the first two times on Sept. 21 and 27. Representatives for this year are Myron Bloom, Chase Newhart, Gerald Ching, Rick Tushingham, Galen Politis, Pat Doonan, Carl Reynolds, Mike Small, Geoff Precourt, Greg Voorheis, Jerry Pisanelli and Michael Crade.

Three committees were drawn up from the 12 representatives. Eight men will serve on a social committee and eight on an intramural committee. The remaining two will serve on a committee to study the orientation period.

The functions of the Council are primarily social and intramural. The Council plans to sponsor three mixers: one tomorrow with Russell Sage, one Oct. 14 with Wells, and one Oct. 29, with a school yet to be named. An invitation from Vassar for Oct. 8 has been considered by the social committee and may be presented to the class. The intramural program, under the guidance of the Student Intramural Council, is in its first week of play.

WHCL HITS THE WAVES

WHCL, the College radio station, will begin broadcasting this Monday; pop, folk, and classical music will all have their places on this year's schedule, as will an occasional interview and news program. Football games will be broadcast on Saturdays as in the past, and as a new feature, Wells, Caz, and Skidmore goings on will be reported. A number of positions are still open on the radio staff, especially in the engineering department. Station manager Jay Clark said training would be given all interested students but warned, "We don't need some dolt just to push a few buttons. Without those who are willing to work at becoming good engineers, we would be nothing but a montage of static."

SENIORS REMINDED OF SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

Seniors were reminded this week about approaching deadlines for applications to the Foreign Service and for two post-graduate fellowships.

Joseph Christiano, a foreign service officer of the Department of State, will be on campus Oct. 13-14 to discuss the work of the U. S. Foreign Service with students. Those interested should sign up with Ronald Loomis in the Bristol Center. The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on Dec. 3; applications for the examination must be filed before Oct. 22. C. B. Richardson, professor of government, should be seen for details.

Applications for Fulbright program awards for 1966-67 are due Oct. 29, and the deadline for applications for grants and awards from foreign governments and private donors under the Fulbright program is Oct. 15. Again, interested students should see Prof. Richardson.

Information about 120 Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded to seniors interested in college teaching as a career can be supplied by Austin Briggs, assistant professor of English. Candidates for the fellowships must be nominated by the College by Nov. 1.

REPRODUCTION MACHINE

A new Xerox 914 was installed in the typing room of the Library on Monday, Sept. 27; the machine is available to all students and will produce up to 15 copies for ten cents. College Librarian Walter Pilkington emphasized that the machine will not satisfactorily duplicate tightly bound books; students who want copies of such volumes should see Miss Buckley. Since it is valued at between $20,000-$30,000, the College is renting the machine for $25 per month. It is not expected that the operating charge will cover the rent of the machine, so its operation will be subsidized by the College.

ALUMNI FUND

This year the Alumni Fund drive collected $156,112 from 50.4 per cent of the alumni. It was the best year in the history of the drive. Both goals set for the year, $150,000 and 50 per cent participation were exceeded.

Herbert Hansen, Director of Alumni Affairs for the College, credits this year's $40,000 jump to "a good organization, an excellent chairman, and a new phase of the drive, the special gifts committee." The new committee, headed by William F. Bristol, works with prospects who might give gifts up to $10,000. Looking ahead Mr. Hansen said that those on the fund always hoped to do better, and, although no goals have been set for 1967, he "looks forward to another good year."

on the scene

Drugs: Science and Seance

by SCOTT VICKERS

ITHACA, N.Y. — "This meeting, like most others of its kind, is not designed to educate but rather, *in loco parentis*, to warn LittleJohnny not to smoke up behind the shed." This remark came with other loaded ones from a Cornell University student (a drug-nik?) attempting to boycott a narcotics seminar held in Ithaca this week, from which he finally stalked out without waiting to see what he had condemned.

Drs. Goddard and Louria: 'LSD is a craven image.'

Fortunately, the student's boycott was not effective. Those who stuck around were witness to a brilliant series of talks concerning the most recent campus controversy, hallucinatory drugs, one issue which has even "reared its ugly head" on this conservative campus, and is destined to be one for some time.

Sponsored by the Cornell University lecture Committee, last Tuesday's program was divided into two parts. The first featured two well-informed and experienced speakers, each of whom presented opinion on the general topic of narcotics and marijuana. One of the men originally scheduled to appear at this time did not, and was replaced by Dr. Kenneth Marshall, assistant professor of psychology at Columbia University and a Harlem social worker, who concerned himself mainly with heroin.

Admittedly knowing nothing about drugs on the campus, Dr. Marshall spoke about the so-called "drug gangs" of the New York City's tenement neighborhoods, in which the "doogee," or heroin addict usually gets his start. Having studied the reasons behind "h" addiction there, Dr. Marshall revealed that most drug use occurs with certain psychological characteristics, such as neurosis or feelings of sexual inadequacy. This may be a good explanation of drug addiction, or use, on the college campus as well. Dr. Marshall concluded that "the problem is not with the addict, but with the system which demoralizes people to the extent that they need drugs." It is a sorry fact, he seemed to say, that the addict is rejected, mistreated, and prosecuted by the same forces which turn him to his needle.

Singing of 'Mary-Jane'

The next speaker, who was to appear later with main speaker Dr. James L. Goddard of the Food and Drug Administration, was Dr. Donald B. Louria. Associate professor of medicine at Cornell Medical School, and also associated with Bellevue Hospital of familiar with the gammut of drug types and their effects, in particular with LSD and marijuana. He has debated against LSD in the past with none other than its "prophet and pusher" Dr. Timothy Leary, formerly of Harvard, and currently facing federal drug charges. "I can educate you against LSD," said Dr. Louria, "and Leary can educate you for it. But what we must first do is to educate you *about* it."

Alcohol and Pot

Would you like a psychelic experience? Dr. Louria cited many statistics, which he obtained firsthand from Bellevue and from campus surveys, about those who did. Among New York State colleges, Dr. Louria found that 15% of all students use marijuana, indicating that most campuses are "surprisingly free of illicit drug use." He also maintained that there is little or no problem on the campus with heroin or LSD, and that Dr. Leary's printed statement (*Playboy*, Sept. '66) that 15% of college students use LSD is "specious to say the least," which he said about many of Dr. Leary's proposals. Dr. Louria explained his position saying that Leary had obtained his facts from a recent *Life* article whose figures were "completely contrived."

Dr. Louria had more to say about marijuana. Already familiar with the outcry "If scotch and soda, then marijuana," Dr. Louria gave these reasons for not legalizizng "mary-jane" along with alcohol: "first, the pot-head, when under the influence, is a dangerous driver; secondly, how can we stop people from over-using, and staying high all day, every day?; and finally, the legalization of marijuana would pave the way for hashish, a similar but tremendously more potent drug." These, however, seem to be the same distinctions made between the drinker and the drunk, beer and whiskey, the social drinker and the alcoholic.

"The main evil in smoking marijuana," he advised, "is that you are breaking the law." The student willing to break one law for a kick, he explained, is willing to break another for a bigger kick. Dr. Louria was, however, opposed to current laws concerning marijuana because "they class pot along with heroin, cocaine, and the other habit-forming drugs, which marijuana is just not." Today in Texas a man can be sentenced to life imprisonment if he is caught with the roach (butt) or a whole marijuana cigarette, even if it is unlit.

What You're About

"Ridiculous!" said Dr. Louria.

To attending deans, including Dean Hadley DePuy, Dr. Louria said the following about campus marijuana regulation: "If a student is caught selling the drug, he should be treated as a criminal. But I can only stress tolerance with those smoking or possessing it, and suggest penalties designed merely to get rid of the problem, and not the student." At present, Hamilton College insists that any student using or possessing an unprescribed hallucinagen will be expelled rfom the college.

To conclude the afternoon's schedule, Dr. Louria summarized: "I feel that marijuana cannot be taken with complete impunity and so if you are going to smoke at least do it with your eyes open knowing what you're about."

The second session of the seminar was held before a large crowd in Cornell's Bailey Hall and featured Dr. James Goddard, drugs sold today, both with prescription and without," he commented. "This $371 million a year business presents a real challenge for contemporary man." Every drug user, he continued, pays a psychological penalty, which he called "dependence." And the abuser, under federal law, pays an even greater one.

Before Dr. Goddard was joined by Dr. Louria, and by Prof. Harold Felden of the Cornell Dept. of Child Development, he brought to light the subject of the evening: LSD. He stated, "LSD is one of the most dangerous challenges to the normal individual. The person who experiments with it is playing chemical Russian roulette."

Explosion: LSD

Unfortunately, all three men on the panel were anti-LSD, and arguments were rare. Frequent attacks were made on Dr. Leary, whom Dr. Goddard called "the apostle of drug abuse," saying that he was wrong, and "a wonder not dead wrong." The main purpose of the panel seemed to be to oppose LSD by disproving what Leary himself said about it, "educating against" LSD, as Dr. Louria put it earlier.

To the 'rumor' that LSD is a powerful aphrodisiac, as stated by Dr. Leary receently in *Playboy*, the panel answered a sad "Untrue," saying in fact that the drug is no more powerful than any barbiturate, and even less so than alcohol, in stimulating the sex drives. Neither did they affirm that LSD is a "consciousness-expanding drug," but rather a dream-world hallucinagen, that expands "the unconscious, not the conscious perspective," much the same as sleep, only in much more vivid terms.

According to the panel, doctors have not discovered permanent brain damage resulting from LSD. What they have found is the possibility, in many cases, of recurring "LSD psychoses," which Dr. Louria explained as "post-reactions to some ingredient of the chemical which remains in the brain" long after a completed trip. Dr. Louria reported 130 cases of LSD psychosis at Bellevue within the past month, 15% of which were prolonged psyhead of the Food and Drug Administration since the LSD controversy began. Dr. Goddard reviewed the entire national drug scene, from the housewife in a barbiturate stupor to the LSD psychotic diving from a fourth-story window equipped only with his illusions. "There are 7,000

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Paul Hall Belabors Labor

by JOE SHEA

"We think Rockefeller is a big fink; the most charming and persuasive phony that ever lived." So said Paul Hall, president of the International Seafarers Union, in a speech sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council on Wednesday night in the Minor Theater.

Hall was here as President of the I.S.U. and member of President Johnson's Maritime Advisory Board, to speak on the topic "The Future of Collective Bargaining." Unfortunately for the audience, this was not his choice but Root-Jessup's — though the speech was well organized, it lacked almost any excitement and seemed to throttle the vigorous personality of this man who worked his way up to his present position from the status of an apprentice seaman in the course of thirty years.

The content of the speech was not really informative as most of the statements were identical to those issued almost every day by one representative of labor or another. The stock labor cliches which comprised the body of his speech were summarized in the standard plea for existence which seems to always appear at the conclusion of speeches by labor leaders. "One of the most devastating things that could happen to this country would be the crippling of the labor unions."

The question and answer period saved the day, however, both for Hall and Root-Jessup. When asked about his union's political leanings, Hall suddenly found his element. This man who had helped form his own union twenty-five years ago in the face of Communist control of the other maritme unions suddenly found something that he could talk about.

Starting with the current New York gubernatorial race, Hall explained his endorsement of O'Connor as the lesser of two evils. And as mentioned before, he then went on to criticize three more Republicans; Eisenhower, for whom he "wouldn't give a plugged nickel;" Goldwater, "just awful;" and Reagan, another "fink." "Would Labor ever tear itself away from the Democratic Party?" "Labor is not pledged to any one party," replied Hall. "But we have voted Democratic in the past few years because the Republican Party has failed to present an intelligent candidate who has had a chance to win."

Old salt Paul Hall instructs Root-Jessup president Tom Nussbaum on a fine point of labor politics.

One other question seemed to raise Mr. Hall's spirits a little, and that one concerned the charges of irresponsibility which have been leveled at the labor movement because of the recent airlines and newspaper strikes. "Irresponsibility is an unfortunate criticism, but one which can't be helped. The strike is Labor"s ultimate weapon. It's meant to hurt, and hurt bad. The worker is putting his job and oftentimes his life on the line. The strike is a total gamble. For it to work at all, collective bargaining must have the threat of such a weapon as an incentive for speedy and equitable negotiation."

In the light of the recent increase in the number of major strikes in the past two years, the choice of Hall as the first speaker for the fall semester was a good one. However, the talk would have been far more exciting and far more informative had Mr. Hall spoken on another topic, from his own convictions and experience, instead of just echoing the trite voice of labor. "An Evening with Paul Hall — Ad Libidum" would have been much more informative and worthwhile.

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CLINTON

Panel Questions Benefits of LSD, Cites Users' Risks

(Continued from page 2)

choses resulting in hospitalization. There is, however, no physical damage associated with either LSD or pot.

"I don't care one bit about the psychedelic cult, or the beauty of the drug experience. All I want to know," said Dr. Louria, "is 'Is it safe?'" None of the men had ever taken LSD, but reasoned, rightly or not, that seeing the adverse effects of its usage should give good indication that it is "extremely unsafe, perhaps the most dangerous drug ever conceived." The effect of the drug is entirely on an individual basis, and "its unpredictability," said Dr. Goddard, "is its most dangerous aspect." The panel reported that one person in 800 who takes the drug tries to commit suicide. Dr. Leary has esetimated one in 10,000. The problem still remains of whom to believe.

Dr. Leary has said that the drug is dangerous only if used in the wrong way, the right way being with a "guide" who controls the actions of the acid-head, calming rash behavior and mental calamities. In reproach, Dr. Louria condemned the "prophetizing which makes Leary so damnable. There is nothing sancrosanct about those guides." He said that more often than not the guide is admitted along with the other LSD patients, even though he stayed on the ground.

Although hope is high in artistic circles that LSD will provide creative skill and inspiration, Dr. Louria said that art and religion have not benefitted, so far, from the drug's use. "In fact," he continued coldly, "LSD has proved to *slow* the learning process." All of the panel were pessimistic about the future of LSD in any capacity, finally denying it any considerable use in therapeutic medicine, at least not until much more research has been done on its real effects. At present, fifteen research experiments are continuing, under sponsorship of the federal government, to do just that. To "thrill-seekers," and to "hedonistic idiots like Leary," Drs. Louria and Goddard warned that they would fight to keep LSD for the doctors, and "not as a plaything."

"The psychedelic battle has been won," claims Dr. Leary. But from all indications, including thse from Cornell, it has just begun.

Kirkland Corner

Babbitt Begins Search For 'Pioneering Spirits'

by JOHN PHILLIPS

"We can't fail to have a good class in 1968," President Samuel F. Babbitt of Kirkland College said this week. "The first thing we must do is to get the word out about Kirkland."

Word seems to have gotten out already, for letters requesting information about Kirkland are coming in. One of the first came from a nun in the Canal Zone. Although Kirkland does not yet have an admissions office, President Babbitt and his staff face the awesome task of publicizing Kirkland so that they will attract the interest and applications of the girls they seek.

This week, the new president discussed what types of girls Kirkland wants and how it plans to get them.

"We're looking for girls with pioneering spirits — those who will accept with responsibility the challenge of being part of a new institution," he said. "Kirkland wants students who have demonstrated that their academic ability is comparable to that of Hamilton's students."

Babbitt and his staff plan to use three methods of contacting prospective students. With the help of Young and Rubicam, a New York-based advertising agency, which has donated its services free of charge, a brochure about Kirkland is being written. It will describe such aspects of Kirkland as curriculum, marking system, faculty, requirements, cost of attendance, and a description of the anticipated nature of campus life. The brochure will be sent out to guidance counsellors throughout the country.

Personal visits to secondary schools by Babbitt and his staff will provide a second means of reaching high school girls. As a third means of publicizing Kirkland, Babbitt hopes to interest a national magazine in carrying a story about the college.

Kirkland must also cope with the problem of finding girls whose economic backgrounds and geographic distribution are diversified. Speaking about the cost of attending Kirkland, Babbitt said, "It's going to cost an awful lot to go to Kirkland. But we must remember that good education is expensive."

Kirkland's staff hopes that the estimated $3400 each girl will pay annually for attending the college will not prevent girls from the lower economic levels from attending. Babbitt said, "We are working hard to see that there will be adequate scholarship funds to begin with."

To ensure that the first entering class of 165 girls will be from varied economic backgrouds, he and his staff are presently seeking scholarship funds from foundations and endowments.

Though he acknowledges that many of Kirkland's freshmen will be from New York State, Babbitt hopes that widespread distribution of the brochure plus personal visits will ensure that girls from other states will learn about Kirkland. As he put it, "We realize that my staff and I cannot visit every state so we hope that Hamilton's alumni will help us if we notify them about our problem of spreading information."

'7,000 Pubs in London'

(Continued from page 1)

usurped the PX-Pub's position as the undisputed ganglion of campus conviviality, the Pub hierarchy suffered an inundation of apathy on all levels, and there was no Un-birthday party.

The difference between a pub and a bar, according to Pubber Wertimer, is that "people go to a bar to get drunk, while they go to a pub to be sociable—although they may happen to get drunk along the way." Starting at 8:30 tonight, that will be the proper spirit of Hamilton's Edwardian Pub, 66-67 edition. Close your eyes, Mr. Wertimer, and think of Clinton.

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EDITORIALS—

A New Era - Part II

Finding a man to lead Hamilton into a new era for the liberal arts college will not be easy. About a year ago, no less an authoritative source than *The Wall Street Journal* reported that college presidential timber was in increasingly short supply. Small wonder. for the job of a college president today demands more imagination than an artist's, more endurance than a lumberjack's, and more technical know-how than a computer's, among other things.

But there are heartening signs that Hamilton's next president will not only be well-chosen but well-suited for the immense tasks that will undoubtedly confront him. For, if Vice President Couper has predicted that the joint trustee-faculty Committee on Presidential Selection will not announce their decision until next July, he has also labeled the ten-man group as "the best possible committee for finding a new president." Moreover, the Committee itself has declared that it welcomes suggestions and opinions regarding the choice of a new president from all quarters of the campus.

For our part, there are qualities which we think the president must have and qualities which, in spite of ourselves, we'd like him to have. Wishfully thinking, we'd like him to be the sort of man who would want to stay in close communication with students. The sort of man who could and would attend public speaking classes and student meetings and wander over to the Bristol Center occasionally for a cup of coffee with students.

But to expect these things from Hamilton's next president is well-nigh impractical. For in this age of higher education with state-supported schools growing bigger and better every year, the College's need for curricular and financial development will require his full-time energies. Some high-ranking observers warn us that unless the College can raise $4 million annually during the next five years, the administration will have no choice but to hike enrollment up to at least 1200 students, a decision shunned by the Board of Trustees 14 years ago. Others predict that unless it can afford to recruit and keep up better faculty and to experiment with interdepartmental course work and other academic changes, Hamilton will soon no longer enjoy its prominent position among private liberal arts colleges. And then there are the problems of establishing Kirkland and, after that, an entire hilltop community of colleges.

In searching for a man to meet these and other challenges of the Sixties and Seventies, the *Spectator* would suggest that the Committee on Presidential Selection look off the Hill for a young person with the strength and creative mind to provide the College with an objective appraisal of its needs.

Ideally, he should be a man with experience in both business and education, with as many cronies and potential donors in corporations and foundations as cohorts on college campuses across the country. Without forgetting our need for academic leadership, we must prepare to face squarely the high cost of education. Failing to do so would mean risking our hopes for a prosperous and viable future.

A Very Sad Story

President Johnson's announcement this week that we would meet with our Asian "allies" for a war conference in Manila during October is not exactly the type of action designed to substantiate this country's call for peace a week ago.

However, the Manila conference will take place close enough to the upcoming elections to help the Democratic Party, whose leader's popularity is slipping lower every week. Although many Democratic candidates have indicated, tacitly or otherwise, that they do not want Mr. Johnson campaigning for them before the November elections, they will certainly be pleased to see him in Manila, where he will be trying both to arrange an honorable peace AND to enlist help for the war effort.

It seems incredible that whoever decided to schedule this conference did so without wondering what effect it would have upon Hanoi's answer to the peace proposals advanced by Ambassador Arthur Goldberg in the United Nations a week ago. Of course, when one remembers that the day before and the day after Mr. Goldberg called for peace, B-52 bombers from Guam dropped explosives on North Vietnam for the first time in five months, one would not be surprised by this latest blunder.

Blunder or not, though, there appears to be negligible need, other than the President's need to bolster his popularity for the conference. Our war allies, South Vietnam, the Philippines, South Korea, Thailand, Australia, and New Zealand, have very little to say about how the war effort is managed and even less to do with it. A sad fact of recent months is that the army of the nation we are supposedly saving from Communism is having less and less to do with the fighting of the war. The other Asian nations fighting on our side in Vietnam have committed only token forces to battle, and these forces are fighting harder to protect their countries' vested interests in American military might than to stop Communist aggression.

It is difficult to deny that Mr. Johnson is sincere in his desire to negotiate a peace. His plans for Great Society legislation, which would have insured him a place among our nation's greatest presidents, have been at least partially shelved because of the war's demands. It is possible that the war's problems have grown too big and complex for him — or any one man — to handle. The result is a breakdown in communications with the result that our government often expresses two or more conflicting attitudes concerning the war each day.

Blunderings, mismanagements, and breakdowns in communication, however, are no excuse for turning a war, whose real victims are the people of North and South Vietnam and the American soldiers sent to fight in a country they know little or nothing about, into a political fair. The future may very well teach us that turning Vietnam into a living hell is too big a sacrifice for stopping Communism in a small corner of the world. But we do not have to look that far ahead to realize that it is certainly too great a sacrifice for 25 seats in the House of Representatives.

The Hamilton Spectator

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Sometimes it almost seems that the associate dean is to the College what a tree is to a stray dog."

Hadley S. DePuy, associate dean
in Tuesday Chapel, Sept. 27, 1966.

VOLUME 20 **NUMBER 2**

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $5 per year. Address: Box 632, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to Campus Center. Telephone: 315-853-8542. Entered as second class matter at the the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Office: Bristol U. S. Post Office, Clinton, N.Y. Editor-in-Chief: Bruce W. Sanford.

Letters to the Editor

Slanted?

To the Editor:

The Faculty Advisory Committee on Presidential Selection would like to comment on *The Spectator* editorial of September 23.

The task of finding a new President is one requiring careful deliberation. It cannot be completed in a short time. Certainly the Selection Committee recognizes the student body's interest in the process of presidential selection. It is a matter which justly concerns the whole college community: the students, the faculty, the administration and the alumni. In fact, the Committee has sought out and been greatly aided by the judgments of the faculty, staff and alumni. The confidential character of the process does not mean, nor does it imply, that the Selection Committee is unwilling "to listen to all quarters of the campus" as it goes about its assigned task. The intent of the Committee is to protect the dignity of the candidates and the important office which only one of their number can occupy. A college president cannot be chosen against the blare of publicity and indeed no worthy candidate would wish to be involved in consideration if he had reason to think his involvement might be publicized. The loser in such a situation would be precisely the College whose future concerns us all.

All of this is, we believe, quite obvious. Yet equally obvious, in our opinion, is the need for just the sort of discussion of Hamilton's future which your editorial calls for. The absence of a Selection Committee progress reports should not and need not inhibit such discussion, either in the pages of *The Spectator* or through such other means as may be appropriate. Any student who wishes to express his views on our college's future to the Faculty Advisory Committee is most welcome to do so. Indeed, the Faculty Committee values the intelligent expression of opinion from any and all quarters; it actively wants to be instructed by such opinion. The Committee hopes most sincerely, therefore, that eight times a hundred flowers will bloom. The confidential character of its work should not prevent, as it has not so far prevented, interested persons from coming forth with their contribution. Such, at any rate, is our hope as well as our need.

Very sincerely yours,
Donald J. Denney
Donald B. Potter
Charles C. Adler, Jr.

Willing To Listen

To the Editor:

As the current president of DT, I was aggrieved at the last paragraph of the Student Senate article in the September 23rd issue. It is true that I was invited to attend the meeting concerning the abolition of tapping. But because the invitations did not come out until the afternoon mail of the same day, and since I did not pick up my mail until later that night, I obviously did not know there was such a meeting. In the future, for important meetings such as this one, I think the Senate should either contact their invitees personally, or mail the invitations earlier.

The statement that I "could not be reached for comment," is entirely untrue. Since I was on the Hill all last week, the fact that I could not be reached seems to be due to lack of initiative on the part of the reporter, and not to my lack of interest, as was the implication of the article. I think it is unfortunate that the *Spectator* slanted the paragraph as it did without having all the information.

As president of DT, I am always willing to be their spokesman.

Lewis P. Lawson

The standard journalistic term "could not be reached for comment" is used by *The Spectator*, as is is by all newspapers, to signify that a reporter realized the necessity of contacting a certain party for comment but could not do so within the allotted time period. It is by no means a reflection on the party's willingness to comment. If such were the case, the term "Mr. —— declined to comment on" would be used.

The Spectator has deadlines as unbreakable as any daily newspaper's. In this particular case, the reporter tried to contact Mr. Lawson three times before his deadline. Ed.

Mary Wells, Motown Sound Live for Fall Houseparties

by RICK GERAGHTY

After a seemingly long delay due to its recent re-organization, the social committee announced today that it will present *live* on Saturday, October 15 at 8:30 P.M. in the Hamilton College Chapel "Little Miss Hitmaker, U.S.A."—Mary Wells, The Jive Five, and the Esquires.

Miss Wells, who has cut records for Motown, Inc. of Detroit which have exceeded the seven million mark in sales, is making her first public appearance in over a year due to a prolonged illness. The appearance of Miss Wells in the College Chapel marks the first time a Motown recording artist has ever performed at this school. Motown has produced many other great names in the field of rock n' roll, including the Supremes, the Four Tops, the Temptations, Martha and the Vandellas, Junior Walker and the All Stars, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and Marvin Gaye—many of whom may very well make their appearance on this lonely and distant Hill in the not-too-far future.

The Jive-Five, the well-known vocal group from Harlem, New York, will split the three-hour concert with Miss Wells. Background music will be supplied by the Esquires, a New York City instrumental group who have played at almost all Eastern colleges.

The social committee decided to reject the traditional Fall Houseparties format of providing entertainment for both nights of the weekend—usually a comedian on Friday night and a folk-singing group on Saturday night—in favor of presenting a one night rock n' roll show in the Chapel. The committee felt that the student body would prefer a concert of this type over the traditional folk-singing hullaballoo.

All students bearing Hamilton College social tickets will be admitted, along with their dates, free of charge.

Concerts Offered

October 5 marks the opening week of both the Hamilton College concert series and the Munson-Williams-Proctor chamber music series.

The first concert on the Hill will be presented by the Abbey singers on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the chapel. In addition to Elizabethan madrigals the Abbey Singers will include on the program music from Colonial America and the Spanish Renaissance.

Next Sunday the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute begins its annual 6-concert chamber series by presenting the Bolsam-Kroll-Heifitz trio. Throughout the series all Sunday concerts will be at 4 p.m., and all weekday concerts at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased individually for $1, or for the whole season for $4 at the Root Art Center.

Events of Interest

Movies:

Kallet Cinema: *The Greatest Story Ever Told* with Charlton Heston, 8 p.m.

Olympic Theater: *Tom Jones* with Albert Finney. *Irma La Douce* with Shirley MacClaine.

Rialto Theater: *The Great Massacre* with Joseph Cotton.

The Silencers with Stella Stevens and Dean Martin, continuous showing.

Stanley Theater: *On the Pad* with Julie Sommers.

The Killers with Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson.

Uptown Theater: *Dr. Zhivago* with Alec Guiness. 8 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *Citizen Kane*, directed by Orson Wells. 8 p.m., Chem. aud.

Kirkland Art Center: *The Brothers Karamazov* with Yul Brynner and Lee J. Cobb. 7 p.m. tonight only.

Skidmore – 'Two Boys to Every Girl;' 'It Was No Big Thing, After All'

by DAVE ELDRIDGE

You have to arrive early at Skidmore. If you do not, there will be no girls left. The Skidmore Social Committee guaranteed this by inviting enough men's colleges to insure a mixer with two boys for every girl.

The social committee feels it is necessary to circulate mimeographed "technique" instructions for Skidmore frosh. "Get absorbed in a game of touch football or a potatosack race . . . flash some eligible male a smile . . . catch the ball when he throws it to you," is all part of the Skidmore "technique."

Take It

"Sidle up to that guy and accidentally bump his arm. He'll take it from there." Did you take it from there Hamilton men? Union didn't. Was "anything you would like to plan in your own residences" planned in your date's residence? If not, the Skidmore social committee is obviously not being listened to.

Last Saturday's mixer with Skidmore was an informal one, lasting all day. About forty Hamilton freshmen arrived in the early afternoon in time for co-ed touch football. Dave Scoll '70, tore his leg ligaments while defending against a tough Skidmore offense; Hamiltoln was undaunted, however, and continued playing a hard game. As the contest petered out, dinner arrived, followed by an unattended Doris-Day flick, "Pillow Talk." Dancing began in earnest around 8 at the new campus center.

Good Time!

Eager to discover Skidmore's impressions of Hamilton men, I picked out a Go-Go girl and started dancing. Nancy Vanderbilt, from New Jersey, had already come in contact with the Hill during last winter's Houseparties. She claimed a "good time" at DKE House, despite her date's passing out for "fifteen hours, from two o'clock Saturday afternoon to eight Sunday morning."

Mercedes Honor, Skidmore soph, felt that Hamilton men were "intensely attractive" but inclined to want to "rush things a teensy-weensy bit." Of the Skidmore girls, Hamilton freshman Elliot May said: "There were an awful lot of good looking girls, but it was no big thing, after all."

Beautifully

It was generally agreed that the Sonneteers, a talented Skidmore madrigal group, sang beautifully during the last intermission of the dance. This was in contrast to the performance of the band, whose members Chase Newhart '70, claims, must have learned guitar by the "Emmy color method; you know, red, blue, green."

To the Bars

Around ten o'clock the dance began to break up, and the migration to the bars of Saratoga Springs began. It was here that Hamilton took over. Fleeing the dry Skidmore campus, Hamiltonians flocked to D'Andrea's where the atmosphere is easy and the drinks are reasonable. It must be conceded that here Williams outsang Hamilton, whose only contribuiton was an inappropriate and unlearned Carrissima.

Geoff Precourt's observation at D'Andrea's marked a consensus among Hamilton men, "the greatness of the beauty of Skidmore girls' eyes was surpassed only by the greatness of ther capacity to consume alcohol."

WHERE THE ACTION IS

R.P.I.: October 7: Homecoming; **Gary U.S. Bonds** and the **Shangri-las.**

October 8: **Simon and Garfunkel** and **Little Anthony and the Imperials,** in the Field House, Troy. 8 p.m.

Between Covers

Felknor Strikes Blow Against 'Dirty Politics'

"Dirty Politics" by Bruce L. Felknor, 263 pp. New York: W. W. Norton & Co., Sept. 28, 1966.

by RICK WATSON

"Technical experts operating in an ethical vacuum introduce the sewage that pollutes the stream of American politics . . . Technical developments are the hare of the fable. Political ethics is the tortoise. Can the tortoise win?"

This is the thesis and challenge set forth in Dirty Politics, a book released two days ago by Bruce L. Felknor, a nationally recognized expert on political ethics and chicanery and a long-time member of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee. Mr. Felknor wrote his book while a visiting lecturer at Hamilton College during the Spring semester of this year.

The subject matter of Dirty Politics is colorful and diverse. In 262 pages Mr. Felknor surveys all the major political scandals, thefts of votes, blackmail, character assissinations, smear campaigns, and political espionage in American history, with some revealing insights about the conduct of the 1964 elections.

Political Scandals

He discourses with reference to his first-hand experience about such techniques as sabotage of an opponent's campaign, deliberate lies, the use of statements taken out of context, attacks on a candidate's morality or mental health, last-minute charges ("roorbacks"), and the use of political mercenaries such as the public relations firms especially active in California. A thoughtful citizen who reads this book will henceforth be thoroughly skeptical of the prolific amounts of exaggeration and unsupported charges purveyed at election time in pamphlets, books, and the news media. If a large number of people read Mr. Felknor's book, he will have struck a blow for decent campaign practices.

While the material is presented in a forceful and exciting way, the organization of Dirty Politics is confusing. Mr. Felknor seems to have assembled a myriad of interesting anecdotes, but organized them in an almost random order; he attempts to be both chronological and topical at the same time, and the book does not progress steadily toward its conclusions.

Equal Time

The problem is one of both vagueness and delicacy. The author does not clearly define what constitutes dirty politics, but concentrates on achieving an impression of both objectivity and balance; he presents the sins of Democrats and Republicans; leftists and rightists; he goes to great lengths to show that he can damn the Anti-Defamation League as well as the John Birch Society. In presenting his material, he avoids the trap of using the same vague pejorative terms which he is condemning. Occasionally Mr. Felknor will use the expressions "radical" and "fellow traveler," but never in reference to a specific individual or group. He apparently had access to much more material and many more scandalous stories than he was privileged to divulge, and the material is consequently incomplete; some anecdotes are more like teasers than revelations.

The conclusions are unoriginal, but well substantiated: Politics, says the author, is dirty because most decent people think it a dirty business and stay out of it. The stndards of clean campaigning are two: truth and relevance. Relevance is particularly important, according to Felknor, when a candidate's morality is impugned, a consideration which he implies is not as important to the holding of public office as many voters beleve it to be.

It must be noted, though, that the book, aside from its organizational flaws, is about the best survey that could have been made of the subject in a brief, readable length.

A gallant young man from Union and his pretty young date from Skidmore enjoy the all-college mixer at the new student center in Saratoga Springs.

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Couper: 'To Keep the Small College'

by SCOTT VICKERS

Richard W. Couper is a man who hustles, and usually because he wants to.

His weekly schedule takes him off campus with exhausting regularity to seek funds and ideas for development of the on-campus life he is most interested in. He will travel an estimated 50,000 miles this year fulfilling the demands of the three executive positions which he holds at Hamilton: he is acting president of the college while retaining his former position as vice-president, and is treasurer of the fast-growing Kirkland College. For all of these he has a refreshing concern and respect.

Couper is a sixth generation alumnus of Hamilton, and recipient of a masters degree in history from Harvard. He was formerly a trustee of the college while a partner in the Couper-Ackerman-Sampson Insurance Agency of Binghamton, New York. As a reward for his dedicated involvement in the planning of Kirkland, he was called by President Robert McEwen to be the first administrative vice-president of Hamilton. Since the March heart attack of McEwen he has been chief executive and will continue to be until another president is found, which he expects will take until July of 1967. He gave no reason for this date.

Liberal Arts Superior

"I have the greatest of admiration for Mr. McEwen," Couper commented, "because he has made major contributions in revitalizing the Hamilton experience." Couper identifies himself with the ideals which the former president sought, those dedicated to the superiority of the liberal arts education, and its perpetuation. He recently told a Binghamton newspaper: "I intend to work hard to keep the small liberal arts college . . . that is small in every way except the faculty and student minds."

Though he is fully aware of the Hamilton tradition, he does not insist upon tradition if "it has gone stale over the years." Couper believes most students overstimate their isolation from the 'world of ideas' beyond College Hill. "The administration and faculty," he said, "are always in contact with other campuses, other administrators, and faculty members." He pointed out that every

Richard W. Couper

member of the faculty is involved with some sort of educator's group, through which he can keep in touch with the "progression of education" on a national or at least regional scale. Couper himself sets a good example by trying to keep abreast of modern educational philosophy, sometimes coming to his office ahead of schedule in the morning to give some time to reading journals and novels on the development of higher education.

Couper mentioned the copious problems he encounters in scheduling his time. "About one third of my time is spent with trustees and other public interests," he said, "another third developing and planning, and the last third with faculty and administrators."

Long-Range Planning

In reference to long-range planning, the vice-president said that as an interim president, making such plans is not easy but "you have to go right ahead, seeking advice along the way." He has looked to the faculty and the deans for help in the past, and has received what he called "the utmost cooperation" from both. Couper advocates that the new president and his administration "take a hard wholesale look at the curriculum periodically," but also commented that the present system is "more than respectable."

Couper considers the presidency a job for a "scholar, not an academic technician," and believes the present faculty-trustee committee is "looking in the right direction" for a successor to McEwen. However, like the committee, he gave no hint as to whom, if anyone, is being considered for the job at the moment. Neither did he indicate that he is actively trying to get the appointment on a permanent basis, and declined to say whether or not he would accept the position if asked. He said only that he was in full support of the committee's workings.

Concerning the student body. Couper expressed regret that he, like McEwen in recent years, has had little contact with student life. His work, he said, has confined his dealings with individual students to a business relationship, with few social encounters. "My wife and I have, however, certainly enjoyed our meetings with students," he added enthusiastically. "I am sensitive to student activity of any kind, and will gladly work with them on such admirable things as they have done in the past," he said, mentioning in particular the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council and Marcy State program. He gave special approval to the fact that these have been accomplished "without college involvement and as wholly student enterprises."

Couper said that he supports the recent changes in the social rules, and other Hamilton liberalism on the whole as "healthy student activities, done with intelligence and a mature outlook." He expressed hope that the social amendments will work out."

Enthusiastic

As a trustee, Couper headed the long-range planning committee for Kirkland College. Today, he is happy with the outcome. "I couldn't be more enthusiastic about President Babbitt," he said. "He has enough experience, but not too much. He's just right." Couper believes that Kirkland will definitely have an honored place among other women's colleges, and "will be able to attract the kind of girls it wants." He laughingly quelled the rumor that the new addition was originally planned for its social advantages to Hamilton men.

Vision

Couper's vision of Hamilton's future is enlightening. With the increasing growth of the multiversity, the importance of and demand for the small liberal arts college will also increase, he believes. "Realistically, we of the small college will have amuch greater opportunity to *educate*," said the vice-president, " and this is why planning now is so vital, for we had better make damn sure we do it right."

Such enthusiasm is Richard Couper's byword.

'Spectator' Fills Editorial Posts

A reorganization of the Hamilton *Spectator's* top editorial positions was announced jointly this week by Bruce W. Sanford, editor-in-chief, and Daniel M. Siegel, executive editor. The announcement came within hours after the acceptance of Jim Willse's resignation as managing editor of the newspaper.

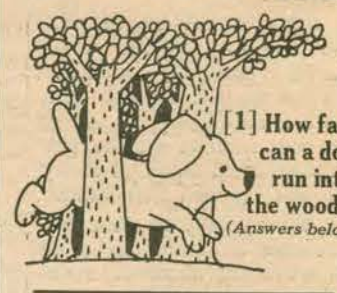
In a statement before the *Spectator* staff, Sanford said Willse had taken a position as a reporter with the *Utica Daily Press* and had decided "that he could no longer handle his *Spectator* duties along with being a full-time student and a professional reporter." Willse, a senior English major from Washington, will continue working for the college newspaper as a bi-weekly columnist.

Alex Cruden '68, an English major who is the Independent's representative to the Student Senate, will succeed Willse as managing editor. His duties, "not as comprehensive as Willse's were" according to Sanford, will include supervising the paper's layout and printing operations.

Dave Rogers '68, an English major and Senate representative from TDX, was appointed to the position of news editor. As such he will be responsible for planning and assigning news and feature articles.

Jim Nelson '67 and Ken Wyatt '67 were appointed to the positions of associate editors. They will be in charge of the paper's Tuesday and Wednesday night copy-reading operations.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



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Lecture Committee Announces Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

ed a charge of 75 cents to students, and $1.50 to faculty, staff, and visitors for each of the three programs. All lectures and other less costly entertainment will be free, as usual, to all.

The Committee has recommend-

In keeping with the new policy of a wider variety of speakers, Todd, under the sponsorship of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, has invited award-winning author Alex Haley to speak in the Chapel on October 11. Mr. Haley's topic will be "The Story Behind the Story of Malcolm X."

'Playboy' Interviewer

Mr. Haley is co-author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, a Literary Guild selection and winner of an Amsfield-Wolf Award from the *Saturday Review* in 1966. He is perhaps best known for his interviews with famous and controversial personalities in *Playboy* Magazine. He has interviewed such diverse personalities as Dr. Martin Luther King and George Lincoln Rockwell, Phyllis Diller and Sammy Davis, Jr., and has had articles in such publications as *Harpers, Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, Sport, True, This Week,* and *The New York Times Magazine*. Haley has also been a regular writer for *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Reader's Digest*.

138 I.Q.!

Todd said the change to speakers who would not "simply rehash speeches given at other colleges but provide lighter and more entertaining lectures." Also, Todd expressed the hope that the speakers would stay on the Hill for an extra day to hold informal discussions and allow the students to become better acquainted with them. Mr. Haley will spend the day following his lecture discussing the operation of *Playboy* Magazine with interested students. He will be accompanied by a Playboy Bunny from the Chicago Playboy club who will contribute some interesting insights into her role in the Playboy empire. She is, according to Todd, one of the most beautiful bunnies at the Chicago club and boasts an I.Q. of 138.

New Director Of Planning Arrives on Hill

(Continued from page 1)

noisy but also pointed out that government loans are not aimed at preserving the atmosphere of a small college like Hamilton. Large loans would take Hamilton a long time to pay off, perhaps too long a time for the government to permit.

Harvard Degree

Roenigk recently retired from the Navy as a captain after thirty years of service. A 1934 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he received an M.A. degree in East Asia Studies from Harvard last year. He is fluent in the reading, writing, and speaking of Japanese and is a qualified translator-interpreter. He also has a background in Swedish, Chinese, Arabic, Italian, and Korean.

Award from Emperor

Roenigk's last official assignment for the Navy was in Tokyo where, from 1962 to 1964, he was the U.S. Naval attache and Naval Attache for Air at the American Embassy. For his services, he was awarded the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Emperor of Japan in June 1964.

A-Bomb Witness

In 1961 and 1962, Roenigk was assistant chief of staff for the United Nations Command and U.S. Forces in Korea. Other peacetime assignments include commander of the Logistic Supply Force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet from 1960 to 1961 and staff officer on the Joint Task Force for the first atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in 1946

Revolution Anticipated In College Curricula

by MARK FISH

Outmoded and inflexible undergraduate curriculum in colleges and universities across America will undergo some of the most extensive revision and experimentation in history during the 1966-67 collegiate year. Faced with increasingly qualified high school graduates and the task of educating them for graduate and professional schools, American colleges and universities have been forced to seek a highly flexible academic curriculum that will meet varied student needs.

After four years of study, research, and experimentation, Colgate University last week became the first institution in the country, college or university, to institute the four-course system, shortened semesters, and an independent study period, all in the regular undergraduate program. Dean of the Colgate Faculty James A. Storing has announced that the change in Colgate's curriculum and calendar is the most significant since 1945. Under the new four-course program, Colgate no longer uses credit hours to account for course work. Instead, a student must complete thirty-two courses and four special studies periods.

This fall Amherst has introduced a much more flexible undergraduate academic curriculum than its former program. The system is based on three one-semester interdisciplinary and interdivisional courses; that is, investigation into each of the three major divisions of the Amherst academic program. As at Colgate, the credit hour requirement has been dropped at Amherst in lieu of a requisite of thirty-two courses.

Yale, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Rhode Island, like many other universities, have allocated funds for research to improve both graduate and undergraduate educational systems. Cornell has found its need for revisions in the undergraduate curriculum so great that the administration decided this past summer not to increase the undergraduate body until a more flexible academic program can be offered. The result: Cornell's freshman class has been reduced 14 per cent over previous years.

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin College recently announced the appointment of a Faculty Study Committee to examine the feasibility of establishing a graduate program in arts and sciences at the Ph.D. level at Bowdoin. Dr. Coles has predicted a doubling of graduate studies at the Ph.D. level by 1975. Bowdoin, too, has turned recently to scrutinize its undergraduate program.

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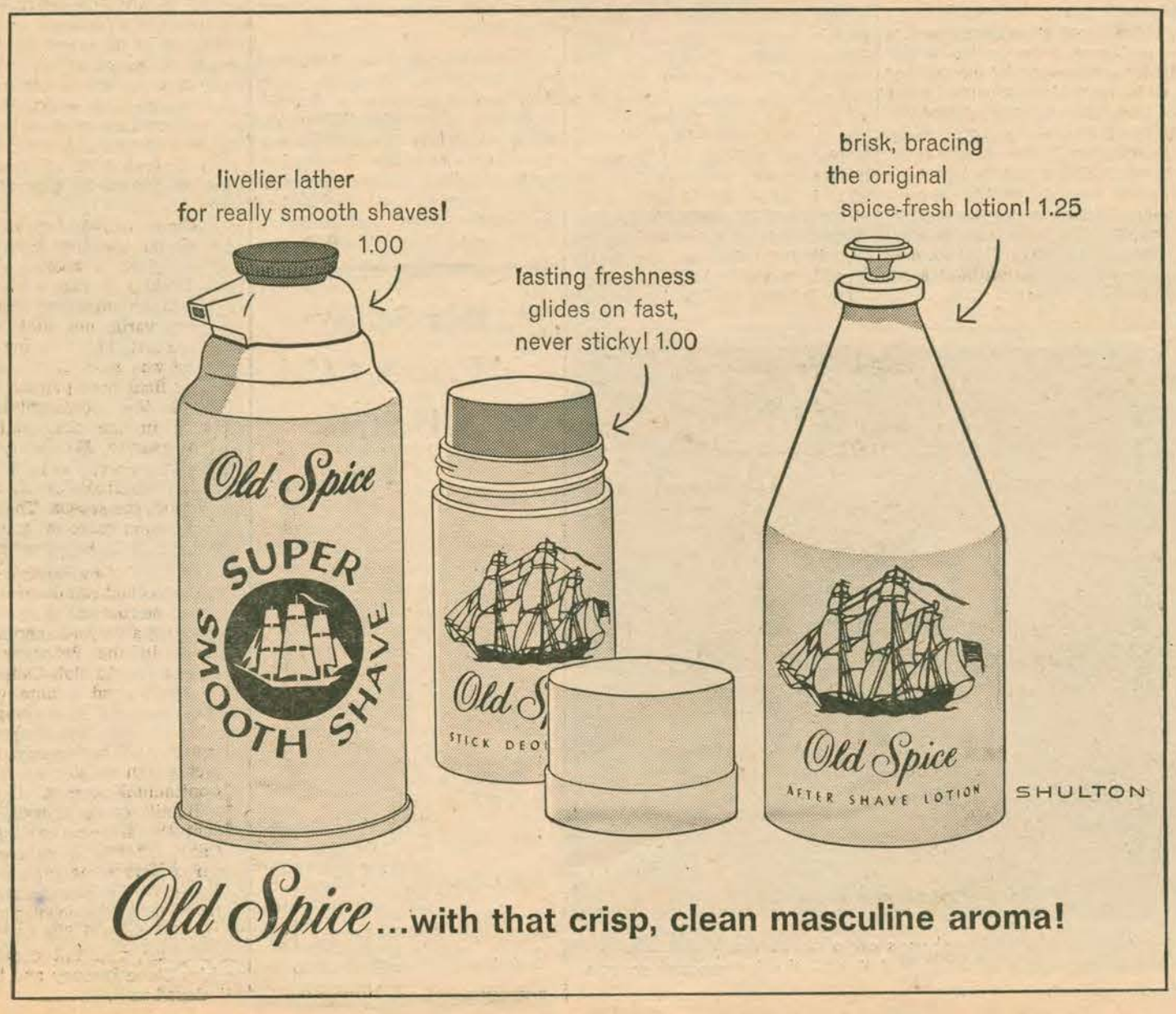

Harriers Lack Leaders In Pre-Season Pacing

by STU HOROWITZ

After two weeks of work, cross country coach Gene Long still finds it difficult to predict the order of his first five finishers. With no outstanding runner to replace Al Podosek, lost through graduation, the 1966 Hamilton harriers will have to rely on depth.

Podosek's consistently high finishes last year, including a fourth in the State Meet, eased some of the pressure on the last four runners. This season, there is no certain first or second place to fall back on, and if the Blue thinclads are going to win, they must manage to take the great majority of the middle positions.

Four dogged diminutive distance men, Hotine, Kneisel, Campbell, McGlave (from left), run for the future.

Only 3 Lettermen

The Continentals will be led by senior captain Andy Campbell, who finished ninth in last year's state contest. The only other lettermen on the 14-man squad are Bill Tarbell and Fred Kneisel, both of whom reported in good shape, and are well ahead of last year's pace.

Two important additions to this base will come from senior Pete Hotine and sophomore Phil McGlave. Hotine, an outstanding half-miler on the Hamilton track team, has been consistenly finishing in the top three places in the early practices. McGlave was top man on last year's frosh team, and should push the pre-season leaders.

Frosh Runners

Freshman Earling Hanson and Kevin Gilbert,, plus sophomore Newall Warde close out the anticipated varsity squad. Hanson has shown excellent promise, while both Warde and Gilbert will provide depth and be a constant threat to finish in the first five places.

These eight runners appear to be the starters in the away varsity and the combined varsity and J.V. home meets, with the other six members running against the Cortland, Colgate, and RPI freshmen. For the home varsity meetings with Ithaca and Union, Long plans to start the full 12 runners he is allowed under conference rules. Economy reasons prevent carrying more than eight men to an away contest without a simultaneous J.V. event.

Blue Gridmen Win Utica Scrimmage

Nineteen freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who did not see action in the Continentals' season opener against Rochester, met the Utica College Football Club in a scrimmage encounter Monday, Sept. 26. The stalwart nineteen, labeled the Hamilton College Junior Varsity Football Team, downed U. C. four touchdowns to none. A formal rematch is scheduled for Oct. 17.

Depends on Varsity

In addition to the 10 freshmen who were invited to participate in early practice sessions with the varsity, 20 more members of the Class of 1970 answered Coach Greg Batt's call for football players during the first week of college. Of these late-starters, 14 remain, and provide the broad base for the J.V. squad. The team's composition, however, is extremely fluid, depending on who did or did not see action in the varsity game the preceding weekend.

Small a Standout

Freshman halfback Mike Small was the Hamilton standout in the Utica contest, and has been moved up to the varsity squad for his efforts. Directed by quarterback Jim Banagan, Small and Bruce Cutler scored all the Continental touchdowns. Larry Kerr, Percy Luney, Greg Voorheis, Stan Cafaro, Dick Hyman, and Howie Hodes also showed well going both ways.

More Games

Originally, the athletic department was wary of providing anything more than scrimmages for the J.V. With a core of under 15 men, one or two injuries might reduce the Hamilton squad to a permanent one-platoon system. However, with the extra manpower available from the varsity, attempts are being made to schedule additional J.V. events.

Rex 'Barefoot' Hawley shrugs off a fierce frosh defender as he dashes madly for the goal line — the intramural season begins anew.

U of R Fourth Quarter Rally Spoils Blue Opener 25 - 16

by TOM FRAWLEY

A goal line stand and a highly debated call by an official changed a seemingly certain Hamilton victory into a stunning and sudden defeat. After the adept passing and play-calling of quarterback John Freedman had built a 16-0 Continental lead over the first three quarters, Rochester scored 25 points in the final 15 minutes for a 25-16 win.

The fourth quarter opened with the Blue on the Rochester 17 yard line. A smash over tackle by John Effinger put the ball on the six for a first down. Two dives over tackle moved the ball to the two, where Freedman tried a sneak that reached the one. On the fourth down play, however, Bill Pomeroy's dive over guard was stopped half a yard from paydirt, and the Continentals were unable to move the ball again.

Rochester only gained six yards in their series of downs, and punted to their own 44, where the Hamilton attack was stymied. Bob Berger went in to punt on 4th down, but a strong charge by the Rochester defensive line forced him to hurry the kick, and the ball went out of bounds on the U of R 26.

Momentum Shifts

The Yellowjacket offense, feeling the momentum shifting, followed Berger's 11 yard punt with a 74 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Young to split end Guy Bailey on a down and across pattern. Bailey caught the two-point conversion amid four defenders, putting Rochester one touchdown behind.

After receiving the kick-off, the Blue was again unable to generate an offense, and punted to the Rochester 36. A 25 yard gallop by Bob Smith put the Yellowjackets on the Hamilton 36, a button-hook to Bailey moved them to the 15, and two plays later the U of R scored on a leaping catch by Dave Cidale. A down and out pass to Bailey tied the game at 16-all.

91Yard Pass Attack

Bill Pomeroy returned the kick-off to his 17, and, after two sweeps lost ten yards, Freedman was tackled in the end zone for a safety. Hamilton coach Don Jones argued that Freedman had been in the act of throwing, and that it should be ruled an incompleted pass, but the official maintained that the Blue quarterback tried to intentionally ground the ball. The two points gave Rochester a 18-16 lead, and the Continentals were forced to kick from their own 20.

Jones called for an on-sides punt on the free kick, but the Yellowjackets recovered on the Blue 37 and ran out the clock with John Dunnigan scoring from seven yards out with seven seconds left. The kick for the extra point was good, giving the U of R their final nine point margin.

All the Continentals' points came in the first half. In the first quarter, Freedman tossed a fourth down, 31-yard pass to Frank Marshall for the first Blue score of the season. The two-point conversion came on a pass to co-captain Rick Leavenworth.

Key Safety

The second Hamilton score came on a one foot sneak by Freedman, capping a 91 yard march. The big plays in the drive were three passes to end Bob Cady totalling 55 yards, and a nine yard grab by Leavenworth. A two-point conversion pass to John Siebert, the squad's other co-captain, on a tackle-eligible play completed the Continental scoring.

Hamilton won every contest except the scoreboard. Offensively, Cady caught six passes for 125 yards, and Freedman connected on 10 of 20 passes to lead the team to 13 first downs. Defensively, line-backers Jim Schoff, Charlie Reppun, and Pat Cleary and tackles Steve Kenney and Siebert all played well.

RPI's Record 1-1 For Sat. Contest

The RPI squad that travels to Clinton tomorrow figures to be a far cry from the "pushover" Engineer teams of recent years. With their 43-game winless streak behind them, Renssalear takes a 1-1 record into the 38th meeting of the two schools. Hamilton won 14-12 at Troy last season, despite a second-half home team rally.

The Engineers' victory in 1966 came at the expense of the Middlebury Panthers, 18-14, the same team they surprised 28-14 in 1965 for their first win in six years. The Panthers, however, are not pussycats; they spotted Wesleyan six points in the opening quarter of their next contest, and then bounced back to win 14-6. Last week, RPI came close to upsetting the Army "B" team, but two long pass plays gave the Cadets a 14-9 win.

RPI Quarterback

Leading the Rensselaer attack will be junior quarterback Bob Nicotera (Number 12), a Proctor High graduate who is expected to put on a performance just nine miles south of home town. Nicotera connected on 17 of 33 passes in this year's victory over Middlebury.

The RPI ground game is expected to be provided by seniors Roger Sundin (44) and John Johnson (35). Sundin, a 200-pound halfback, gained close to 500 yards last season, including a 99 yard TD romp against Hamilton, and scored the winning touchdown against the Panthers two weeks ago. Fullback Johnson, who is also the team's place kicker, was Rensselaer's leading ground gainer as a sophomore, and is returning to the squad after a year's layoff.

On defense, the Engineers' key man will be tackle Bob Darnall (70), called the best all-around football player on the squad. An all-E.C.A.C. selection at defensive tackle two years ago, Darnall will be aided by senior Keith Orser (52) and sophomore Jack Hart (82).

RPI will work from a pro-type "T" formation, complete with split and tight ends, a flankerback, and an offensive line weighing in at slightly over 197 pounds from tackle to tackle. Deefensively, the Engineers are expected to use a five-man rush, with two linebackers, two halfbacks, a safety, and a "rover" back.

Hamilton tackle John Siebert was elected to E.C.A.C. Division III all-star team for his play in the Continentals' 25-16 loss to the University of Rochester. The 215-pound senior co-captain scored a two-point conversion on a tackle-eligible pass in addition to his outstanding all-around work to earn his second berth on an E.C.A.C. weekly squad. Siebert's first selection came last lear for his contribution to the Blue's fall houseparty rout of Heverford.

Junior quarterback John Freedman was also nominated to the team, but lost out to Rochester's signal-caller, Bob Young.

Box Score E. C. A. C. All - Star

	Hamilton	Rochester
passing ydg.	10-20	6-35
first downs	13	9
passing ydg.	141	130
rushing ydg.	143	118
passes	10-20	7-15
interceptions	0	1
punts	5-31	6-35
yards penalized	5	23
fumbles lost	1	0

Hamilton	8	8	0	0
Rochester	0	0	0	25

Ham. Marchall 31 pass from Freedman (Leavenworth pass from Freedman)
Ham. Freedman 1 run (Siebert pass from Freedman)
Roch. Bailey 74 pass from Young (Bailey pass from Young)
Roch. Cidale 12 pass from Yolng (Baley pass from Young)
Roch. Safety, (Freedman tackled by Phillips)
Roch. Dunnigan 7 run (Torrens kick)